

space not an issue, Bush says

Black judge nominated

Associated Press

WENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush on Monday picked federal appeals court judge Clarence Thomas as the second black in history for the Supreme Court, naming an unabashed conservative to replace Thurgood Marshall, one of the most liberal voices of the past quarter century. Thomas' nomination must be confirmed by the Senate, where he is certain to face sharp questioning on such divisive issues as abortion, privacy, prayer and desegregation. Bush praised the 43-year-old Thomas as "a truly independent thinker with an excellent legal mind, who believes passionately in equal opportunities for all Americans."

Liberal rights groups have opposed Thomas on grounds he was insensitive to the concerns of minorities and the elderly as chairman of the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission for nearly eight years under President Reagan. Bush said race was not a factor in Thomas' selec-

tion to replace the court's first and only black justice. "The fact that he is black has nothing to do with this," the president said at a news conference at his seaside vacation home. "He is the best qualified."

Thomas, who grew up poor in a Georgia tenement with no indoor plumbing, choked in emotion as he thanked Bush. "Only in America could this have been possible," he said.

"I don't want my vote to contribute to an increasingly large and conservative anti-choice majority on the Supreme Court," said Sen. Alan Cranston. He voted last year to confirm Bush's nomination of Thomas to the federal appeals court in the District of Columbia but said the stakes are higher now.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Thomas has a poor record on civil rights and protecting the elderly.

"I will not support yet another Reagan-Bush Supreme Court nominee who remains silent on a woman's right to choose and then ascends to the court to weaken that right," he said.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., for whom Thomas once worked, called him "outstanding in every respect."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Thomas "has impeccable credentials, a man whose very life exemplifies the American dream."

Asked if he expected difficulties getting Thomas confirmed, Bush replied with a quick "nope." Bush added, "I'm satisfied that this man will pass muster."

If confirmed, Thomas would tighten the grip of conservatives on the nine-member high court, where Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens stand as the last liberals. Marshall, by far the court's most liberal justice, said last Thursday he was retiring because of his age and health. Today he turns 83.

Conservatives had a 6-3 working majority on most issues in the just-concluded term. The next term's docket could include cases on emotional issues such as abortion, affirmative action and religion.

Finances of Church snake SLC headlines

Bill DERMODY
Staff Reporter

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its big money have been big news in Salt Lake City this

past week. The Arizona Republic — the news outlet that earlier this year released a widely-publicized story accusing Paul H. Hays, an LDS general authority, of embezzlement, of exaggerating and inventing stories in his speeches and books — began an in-depth series Sunday on the financial dealings of the LDS Church.

The latest report, which refers to the church as "The Mormon Financial Empire," has occupied unprecedented space in Salt Lake newspapers this week.

The Salt Lake Tribune dedicated more than 600 column-inches (126 column-inches equal one page) to the first two parts of the series on Sunday and Monday. The Deseret News dedicated just under 200 column-inches to the series during the same two days.

The third part of the series will hit the newsstands today. Debra McCarthy, deputy editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, admitted the report may have been a little longer than necessary but said, "We thought it would be interesting for both Mormons and non-Mormons in this community."

McCarthy said Tribune editors were "amazed" about the report far enough in advance to plan around such a lengthy article.

He said he thinks the report has been received well in the Salt Lake area. "I think it was a pretty fair report. There was nothing really inflammatory about it at all," McCarthy said in an interview Monday. "We've only gotten one complaint so far. He was an anti-Mormon, and he didn't respect that we gave the Church so much attention in our paper."

McCarthy said other U.S. cities, however, did not pay so much attention to the report. The report was not published in Sunday or Monday editions of the Boston Globe, New York Times, Washington Post or Los Angeles Times.

LDS money flow scrutinized

Arizona Republic publishes 3-part series on Church's finances

By STEVE TANNER
City Editor

A Phoenix newspaper is publishing a three-part series of stories examining the finances of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In the first article, published Sunday, The Arizona Republic said it "conservatively estimated the Church collects about \$4.3 billion a year from its members and an additional \$400 million from its many enterprises."

"Compared with the sales of publicly traded companies, the Church's \$4.7 billion would place it about 110th on the Fortune 500 list, ranking it among Warner-Lambert, Gillette and Chiquita Brands International," The Republic said. "Nearly all that \$4.7 billion is spent furthering its religious goals, but the Church also invests several hundred million dollars a year in real estate and securities and in expanding its businesses and investments."

The figures, touted as conservative estimates, were based on an eight-month investigation of tax documents, corporate filings, land records, computer data bases, government licenses and other public information.

However, The Republic said it was "unlikely it had identified all the Church's companies, business names and affiliated holdings. Financial data also are incomplete, partially outdated and sometimes contradictory."

The Church Public Affairs Department issued a statement that said "the estimates of the Church's income are just that — estimates made by the Arizona Republic —

and they are grossly overstated."

"The majority of its (the Church's) assets are not money-producing assets, but money-consuming assets throughout the world," which include "temples and meetinghouses, schools, welfare projects, curriculum materials, missionary efforts, humanitarian efforts and humanitarian undertakings," the LDS Church official statement said.

The statement also criticized the articles for not making more "prominent mention of the increasingly heavy financial demands placed on the Church by its dramatic growth, particularly in developing areas of the world." The newspaper did say it was able to determine the Church:

- Controls at least 100 companies or businesses that generate about \$400 million a year through direct contributions, dividends, trusts or investment income.

- Never borrows money. Instead the Church pays cash, using portions of tithing funds or business income.

- Has become one of the nation's largest private landowners, with holdings in all 50 states. The Republic's second article focused on the Church's real estate holdings. Another article in the series focused on the Church's Polynesian Cultural Center on the campus of BYU Hawaii.

- Has a stocks and bonds investment portfolio of more than \$1 billion.

- Appoints Church leaders who not only oversee

See CHURCH on page 2

Slovenia blocks federal troop withdrawals

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The army general who commanded the military intervention in Slovenia was reportedly sacked Monday, as the renegade republic held firm in its standoff with the national government.

Lt. Gen. Konrad Kolesik was replaced as commander of the 5th military district by Lt. Gen. Zivota Avramovic, the official Tanjug news agency said, quoting the federal defense ministry.

The army, which used battle tanks and warplanes to battle Slovene territorial troops in three days of fighting last week, has been criticized by the federal government for going too far in trying to re-establish Yugoslav sovereignty over the republic.

Some hard-line critics have attacked the military for failing to dislodge the rebels during the fighting. Slovenian territorial forces have surrounded federal barracks, keeping returning troops from returning unless they surrender their arms, and preventing food and other essentials from reaching the bases.

Despite a cease-fire accord with the national government in effect since Sunday, Slovenian authorities Monday said they would keep control of the republic's borders and block federal troops from returning to barracks.

The defiant republic also boycotted the first meeting in six weeks of Yugoslavia's revived collective federal presidency.

Some violence was reported Monday. Slovenian militiamen retook a border post at Opatje Selo on the Italian border after a fierce firefight, killing the federal unit's commander, Slovene radio said.

Ethnic violence between Serbs and Croats was reported in Croatia, which joined Slovenia in declaring independence a week ago. Three officials were reported shot to death in one town and other shooting incidents were reported.

After its meeting Monday, the collective presidency ordered Slovenia to free captured federal troops, restore power and water services to their bases and allow soldiers pinned down in the field by Slovenia's militia to return to the barracks.



A Yugoslav tank takes position to prevent clashes between Serbs and Croatia security forces.

Shevardnadze forms party to rival Soviet Communists

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Former Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and a half-dozen prominent Soviet reformers have agreed to create a political organization that would rival the Communists, it was announced Monday.

The formation of the party, which organizers hoped would take place in September, would be a watershed in Soviet politics. An alliance of the most powerful and prestigious reformers has been a long-sought dream among those demanding more change in the Soviet Union.

The radical Nezavisimaya Gazeta (Independent Newspaper), in an advance copy sent by fax Monday night to The Associated Press, reported that the reformers had signed a "Declaration on Formation of a United Democratic Party" Saturday in the office of the reformist Moscow mayor, Gavril Popov.

"United Democrats' Want to Unite Everybody," said the headline in the newspaper that was to appear today. In addition to Popov and Shevardnadze, the group included Alexander Yakovlev, an adviser to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"The Nomenklatura Elite, Captains of Industry, Idols of Democratic Rallies. Will Everybody Find a Place

The World is Our Table

| Institution | Meals/year (millions) | 1990 purchases (\$ millions) | Total Enrollment |
|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|------------------|
| Brigham Young | 11.4 | 11.1 | 27,000 |
| UCLA | 8.5 | 10.1 | 34,700 |
| Michigan State | 7.5 | 13.8 | 43,166 |
| Pennsylvania St. | 7.0 | 12.5 | 70,500 |
| Southern California | 5.5 | 8.4 | 27,000 |
| Illinois | 5.3 | 8.3 | 34,300 |
| Michigan | 5.0 | 9.0 | 35,000 |
| Purdue | 4.0 | 8.5 | 35,500 |
| Pennsylvania | 3.0 | 8.8 | 18,939 |
| Notre Dame | 2.5 | 8.9 | 10,000 |

Source: Restaurants & Institutions Magazine, April 17, 1991

BRYANT BECK/Universe

BYU serves more meals than other U.S. colleges

By TIM BROSNAHAN
Universe Staff Writer

More meals are served at Brigham Young University than any other college or university in the nation, according to a national restaurant magazine.

Last year, BYU's Food Services served more than 11 million meals to students, staff and guests, making it No. 1 in the nation, said Beth Lorenzini in the April 1991 issue of "Restaurants and Institutions" magazine.

Larger schools such as Michigan State University and Pennsylvania State University spent more on food and beverages, but BYU significantly surpassed all others in meals served for many reasons, said Lamar F. Evans, Paul Johnson and Stephen K. Nyman, assistant directors at Food Services.

One of the reasons is the attitude of the employees. "The quality and caring attitude of food services' employees make sure students' needs are met," Nyman said.

"Suggestion boxes are available to give customers an opportunity to comment on the food and service," Nyman said. "We take them seriously."

Johnson said Food Services tries to please its customers with a sound business attitude so they will come back.

Evans said prices are competitive and always lower than the national average. "Students know that parents are sacrificing, so students don't miss meals."

A wider choice of foods, "all you can eat" and fresh fruits and vegetables are some other factors that have determined the interest in BYU meals, he said.

At the boarding halls, color coded signs appear near food items and rate the item for nutrition, Evans said.

Food Service evaluated fat, fiber and sugar content as some of the factors to rate a particular item — green meaning more nutritious than yellow and red, he said.

Evans said Food Services will increase with the expansion of the Missionary Training Center cafeteria — scheduled to begin construction in the fall.

"The expanded cafeteria will seat 750 people," he said.

Remodeling the Wilkinson Center is under consideration and could change the Cougar Eat and cafeteria, Johnson said.



Universe photo by Frank Lee

the makings of a big bang

Preparation for the Stadium of Fire on Thursday, stadium workers set up the fireworks for the explosive finale of the Fourth of July's big

show. The workers also guard the fireworks south of Cougar Stadium 24-hours-a-day. The Stadium of Fire is part of the Freedom Festival.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Algerian army restores order after riots

ALGIERS, Algeria — The army moved on Monday to silence the opposition and restore order, occupying the headquarters of the main Muslim fundamentalist party and detaining hundreds of people.

The actions came a day after the arrests of the two top leaders of the powerful Islamic Salvation Front, which is challenging President Chadli Bendjedid's government.

Military authorities said 700 people were arrested Sunday and Monday putting the figure at 2,500.

Madani and Belhadj called Friday for a "jihad," or Islamic holy war, unless the government lifted the state of emergency.

Iran's ambassador, Javid Qorban Ughli, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and told his country should stay out of Algeria's internal affairs, the government said.

The conflict between fundamentalists and authorities started May 25 with a call by the Salvation Front for strikes and protests to force early presidential elections.

Lebanese offer may ease hostage crisis

JERUSALEM — An Israeli-sponsored Lebanese militia said Monday it was ready to swap hundreds of Arab prisoners for Israelis missing in Lebanon, a move that could spur the release of Western hostages.

The offer by Gen. Antoine Lahd, commander of the South Lebanon Army militia, came after a weekend of renewed diplomatic efforts by the United States to end the hostage crisis.

Shiite Muslim leaders have demanded freedom for Lebanese Shiites and Palestinians held by the SLA in exchange for Western hostages. Israel says an exchange also must involve its seven troops missing in Lebanon since 1982.

Israel army radio quoted Lahd as saying he was "ready to trade the hundreds of Palestinians and Shiite prisoners."

An estimated 300 to 400 inmates are held by his militia at the Al Khiam prison in southern Lebanon.

Reached by telephone, Lahd told The Associated Press: "Yes, it's true what they reported on the radio." But he declined to elaborate.

Michael Landon dead of cancer at 54

MALIBU, Calif. — Michael Landon, the famous actor who battled cancer with the same affability he brought to roles in "Bonanza" and "Little House on the Prairie," died Monday. He was 54.

Landon, who also starred in the TV series "Highway to Heaven" and whose career was filled with writing, producing and directing, died shortly after 1 p.m., said Ronne Schmidt, a receptionist for Landon's attorney, Jay Eller.

Schmidt said details of Landon's death were not being released immediately.

"I think every little moment gets more important after something like this," a congenial Landon said after he was diagnosed as terminally ill on April 5. "It's not like I've missed a lot. I've had a pretty good lick here."

Born Eugene Maurice Orowitz, Landon grew up in New York City. A national high school champion javelin thrower, he dropped out of college after a leg injury. After working at a variety of odd jobs, he auditioned for and was accepted to the Warner Bros. acting school. His first starring role was in television's "Telephone Time."

Husband given right to keep wife alive

MINNEAPOLIS — A judge on Monday turned down doctors who wanted to unplug the respirator of an elderly, severely brain-damaged woman despite the wishes of her husband.

"I think she'd be proud of me," Oliver Wanglie said when a judge granted him power to make medical decisions for his wife of 54 years, Helga.

Doctors at Hennepin County Medical Center had asked District Judge Patricia Belois to appoint an independent conservator to decide the fate of the 86-year-old woman.

They hoped a conservator would permit them to take her off the machine that has helped keep her alive since May 1990, when she fell into a persistent vegetative state after a respiratory attack.

Belois ruled that such decisions are best left to family members when they are competent.

"(Oliver Wanglie) is in the best position to investigate and act upon Helga Wanglie's conscientious, religious and moral beliefs," the judge wrote.

Returning sergeant finds family dead

CAMBRIDGE, England — A U.S. Air Force sergeant returned home from an overseas mission to find his wife and two young children dead, an Air Force spokesman said Monday.

Frank Randall, an Air Force spokesman at the RAF Mildenhall base, said Sgt. Gregory Voelcker, 24, returned from temporary overseas duty Sunday night. The bodies of his family were found in the family's remote cottage in the village of Kirtling, 60 miles northeast of London. British press reports said an autopsy found that Voelcker's wife died of natural causes about 10 days ago and her 2-year-old boy and 1-year-old girl had died of starvation.

Correction

Because of a reporter error, an article on page 6 of Thursday's *Universe* incorrectly stated where Ken and Christine Spencer placed their tent while looking for permanent housing in Provo. The Spencers lived at a local campground. *The Universe* regrets the error.

CHURCH

Continued from page 1
spiritual matters, but who are also qualified to conduct business affairs.

• Is apparently free of financial fraud or wealth building among top officials that frequently is found in organizations with large amounts of money and virtually no accountability.

Many of the Church's companies, The Republic said, "were created to meet the needs of pioneers who arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley beginning in 1847."

It said the Church has since expanded its holdings to include, or influence corporations dealing with insurance, broadcasting, movie and television

production and newspaper and book publishing.

The Church's holdings also include satellite communications, private schools, property and leasing agriculture, department stores, a tourist attraction, hotels and stocks and bonds, according to The Republic.

Church companies include the ZCMI department store chain, Beneficial Life Insurance Co. and Bonneville International.

The Church controls a 52 percent interest in ZCMI, which is worth an estimated \$27 million.

Bonneville International operates television stations in Salt Lake City and Seattle, and 16 radio stations.

These stations are in New York City, Los Angeles, Dallas, Seattle, Chicago, Kansas City, Francisco, Salt Lake City and Phoenix.

"Money has been a theme of the Mormon Church since it was founded 161 years ago," The Republic said. "Of the 112 revelations Church founder Joseph Smith claimed to have received, 88 are partly or entirely with money."

Victor L. Brown, former Church president and bishop, was quoted as saying, "When you look at the whole picture, finances of course, are necessary to operate an enterprise, and particularly a worldwide one."

Natural gas bills might be reduced

By TAYLOR M. CHERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County residents and Mountain Fuel customers may soon be experiencing a price decrease in their natural gas bills.

Bob Reed, regional manager for Mountain Fuel's Provo Region, said the decrease is pending approval by the Public Service Commission of Utah.

Reed said the proposed price decrease calls for a \$5 million cut in customer pricing.

Such a cut translates into a \$7.50 decrease per year for the average residential customer.

Reed also said the price decrease will affect all of Mountain Fuel's customers.

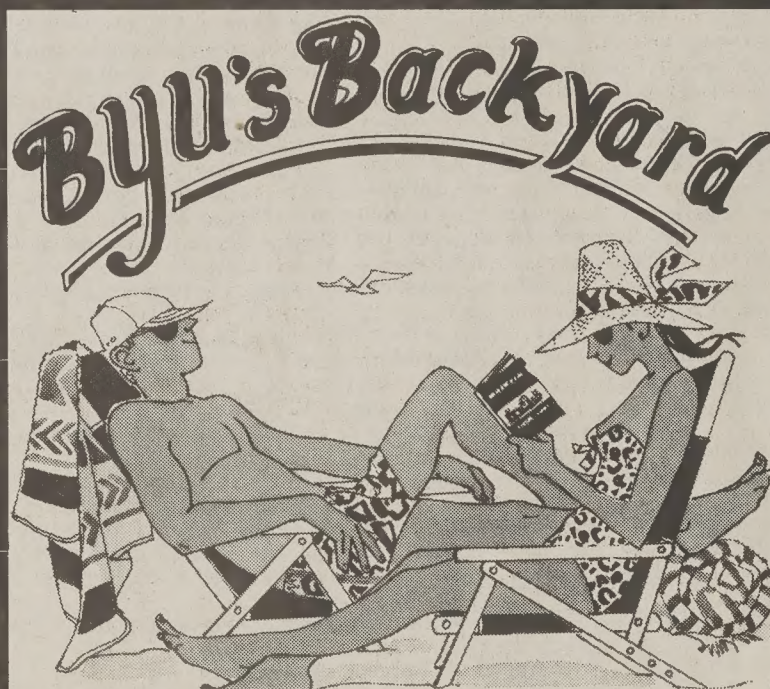
The price decrease will most likely be approved within the next month or two, he said.

Reed said the price decrease was proposed by the Mountain Fuel company.

Such proposals can also be generated by the Public Service Commission, a state agency that regulates the pricing of public utility companies, Reed said.

Reed said, "Mountain Fuel proposes such price decreases in order to remain competitive with natural gas's major competitors — electricity, wood and propane."

"I think this proposal will be approved quickly because it's what we call a 'pass-through.' There will be no formal hearings on this proposal because it's a price decrease," he said.



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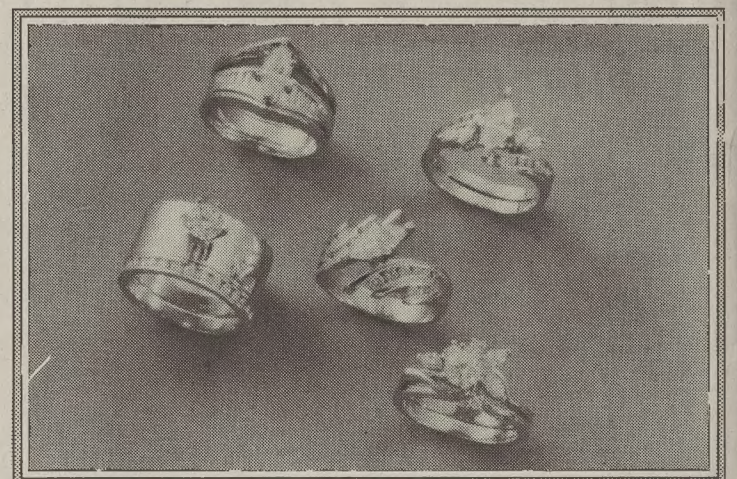
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Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the Day:

"I would remind you that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice! And let me remind you also that moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue!"

—Barry Goldwater

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SPORTS

Wimbledon title eludes Lendl

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — David Wheaton let his American freak flag fly and 120 mph serve soar to beat Ivan Lendl 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 in a third-round match Monday and send him home a Wimbledon loser for the 12th time.

Wheaton's victory over the No. 3 seed put him on track to meet fifth-seeded Andre Agassi, a 7-6, 6-3, 6-6 winner against Richard Krajicek, in the quarterfinals.

"This is my best surface, and I think I am a contender in this tournament," said the 22-year-old Wheaton, a 6-foot-4 musclemann who is ranked 20th. "I wouldn't necessarily say I'm going to win, and go out on a limb like that. But I think I have a chance."

Looming in the same half of the draw as Wheaton and Agassi is three-time champion Boris Becker, who beat Andrei Olhovskiy 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Martina Navratilova surpassed Chris Evert's record of 111 singles matches at Wimbledon Monday.

day. Navratilova beat Catarina Lindqvist 6-1, 6-3 to gain the quarter finals in her quest for a 10th title.

All the other top five women seeds also won, including Steffi Graf, Gabriela Sabatini, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Mary Joe Fernandez. Jennifer Capriati, the 15-year-old seeded ninth, struggled again before beating Brenda Schultz 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

"I was beaten fair and square," said Lendl, 31, who abandoned his baseline game more than ever to try his luck at the net. "I'm disappointed, but there's no point to be angry about it."

Wheaton, wearing his Stars and Stripes headband, engaged Lendl in a heavyweight tennis battle that featured 115 service winners.

Wheaton and Lendl relied mainly on booming serves and lumbering forays to the net that resulted in quick points and produced a tedious three hours of tennis. Wheaton complained frequently about calls.

"It's not like a boxing match where you knock the

guy out and go celebrate," he said. "I have another match tomorrow against a good player (Jan Gunnarsson). If I don't go out there and play good tennis tomorrow I'd be in a lot of trouble. The big thing is not to get too up after you win. But still, I'm going to enjoy a big win like this."

"As the days go by, I'm starting to understand the concept of grass," Agassi said. "I think grass beats up your body a lot more than other surfaces, in the sense you're always digging out balls and having to bend."

"I sure feel like I'm playing well enough to do exceptionally well. But until you can compete against the Edbergs and Beckers, or the big serve-and-volleyers match after match, then that's a true test of your ability on the surface. I think I have shown that I'm a contender for sure."

Krajicek served 18 aces against Agassi in only three sets. But when he didn't get his first serve in with any depth or power, Agassi fired 15 winning returns past him.

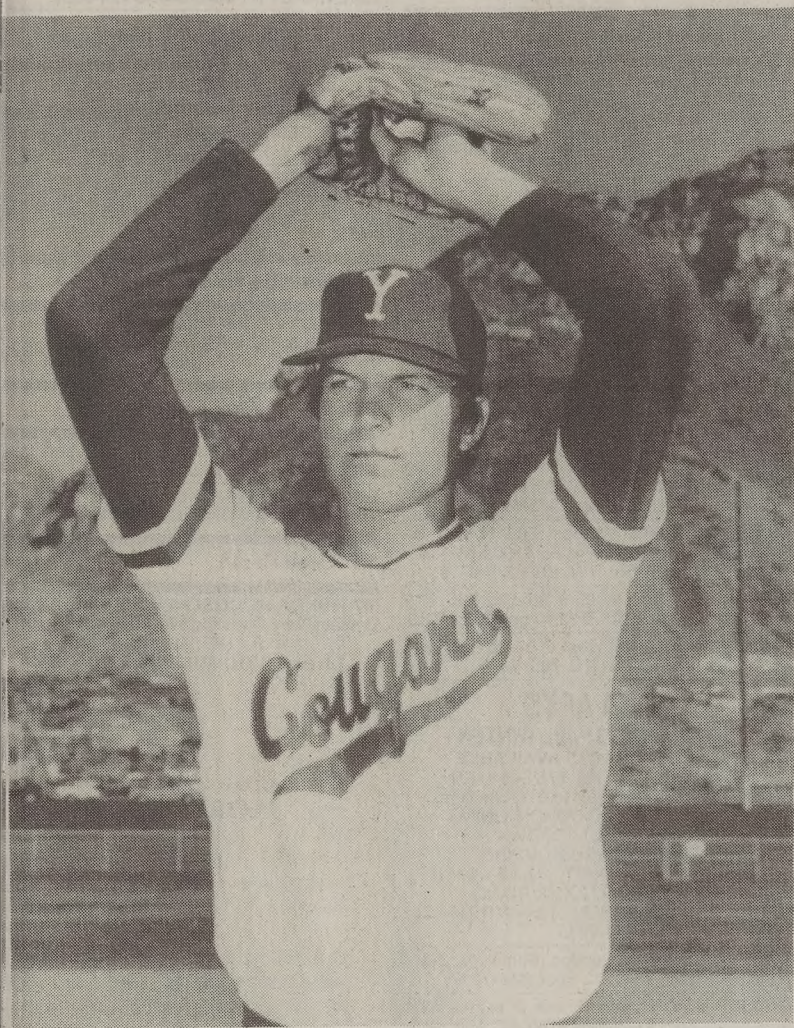


Photo courtesy of Gary Pullins

Tom Morris, a member of the Old Timer's baseball team, played for BYU from 1976-79 and for the Chicago Cubs from 1979-82. Morris is now an assistant professor of geology at BYU.

Past meets present in Old Timer's game

By KAREN M. EILER
Universe Sports Writer

Former professional and college baseball players will face the American Legion All-Star team made up of Utah County high school graduates in the Old Timers' baseball game Wednesday, July 3 at 6:00 p.m. at the BYU Cougar Field.

"This is one of the most fun, exciting and successful events of the Freedom Festival," said Gary Pullins, Freedom Festival baseball chairman. "What is the 4th of July without baseball?"

Players on the Old Timers' team will be former greats like Doug Howard, formerly of the California Angels and Seattle Mariners; Ken Crosby, former pitcher for the Chicago Cubs and player for the New York Yankees; and Marty Downen, former pitcher for the Kansas City Royals.

Former Cy Young winner Vern Law said, "The game is a marvelous experience and a great time to be able to play ball with the guys again."

The game is open to any former baseball player, including those who may have just recently graduated from college to those who played 20 to 30 years ago.

This event has been a part of the Freedom Festival for the past six years.

The Old Timer's have won four

games, lost one, and tied one.

"One of the most comical thoughts is when the Old Timers come the night before to be fitted in uniform they realize they are not the same size as when they played ball," Pullins said.

Pullins, along with being the Freedom Festival baseball chairman, is the BYU baseball coach and also played for BYU. Glen Tuckett, BYU Athletic Director, was a coach for 17 years, and will coach the Old Timers' team this year.

Other participants will be BYU assistant professor of Geology Tom Morris and professor Robert Conlee, of the physical education department.

"The one thing that stands out in my mind about playing in the Old Timer's game is the word PAIN," Morris said.

Signups open for intramural play

By BRET LAWSON
Universe Sports Writer

Students interested in summer sports can sign up for tennis, racquetball and volleyball play with the Intramurals Office this month.

Entry information is available in 112 RB.

Four different sports activities will be offered with tennis singles for men and women. Entries must be in by July 5 and play will begin on July

9. All of the matches will be played on the Helaman Halls courts.

Phil Kelly, a graduate assistant in the intramural department, said, "We would like to see somewhere around 75 to 100 people play this summer."

Racquetball singles will also be offered for men and women. Entries close on July 12 and play begins on July 16.

Entries close July 12 for coed 3-on-3 volleyball. This will be a one-day tournament played on July 13. "A big

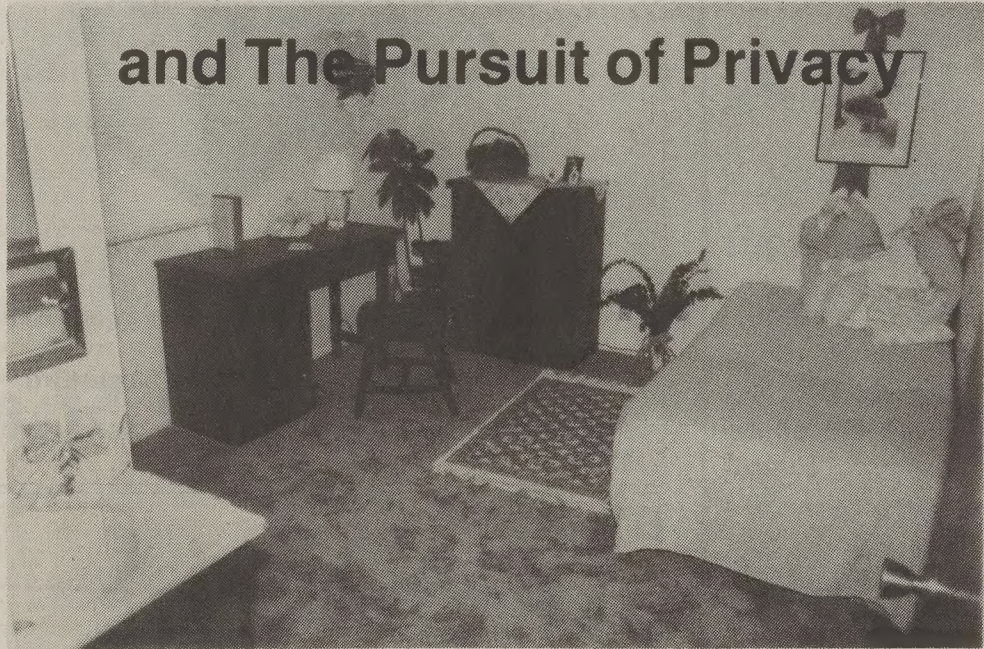
enough turn-out in volleyball this summer could make it possible for a two-on-two sand volleyball tournament in the future," Kelly said.

Tennis doubles for men and women will close out the summer activities. Entries close July 19 and play begins July 23. Matches will be held at the Helaman Halls courts.

"Intramurals are a great opportunity for students to participate in organized sports at a low cost," Kelly said.

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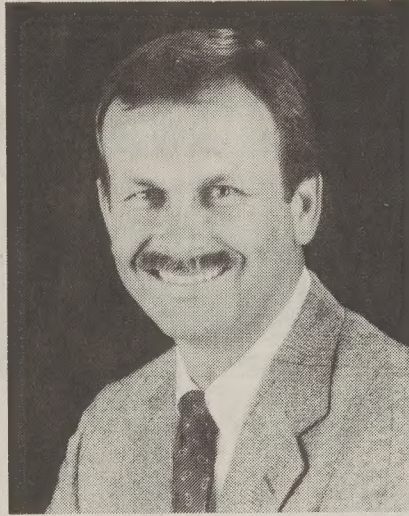
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BYU Professor of Psychology

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Erin David Bigler received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from BYU in 1974. The

recipient of a National Institute of Health postdoctoral fellowship, he trained at the Barrow Neurological Institute, St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, Phoenix, Arizona. In 1977 he joined the University of Texas faculty as a professor of psychology and psychiatry and directed the neuropsychology service at the Austin Neurological Clinic in Austin, Texas. He is the author/editor of five books and more than 175 scientific articles in the field of neuropsychology. Dr. Bigler is a past president of the National Academy of Neuropsychology and a diplomate in clinical neuropsychology from the American Board of Professional Psychology. Currently he is associate editor for *Archives of Clinical Neuropsychology* and consulting editor for *Psychological Assessment: A Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology* and sits on the editorial board of several other journals. In 1990 he returned to BYU, where he is a professor of psychology.

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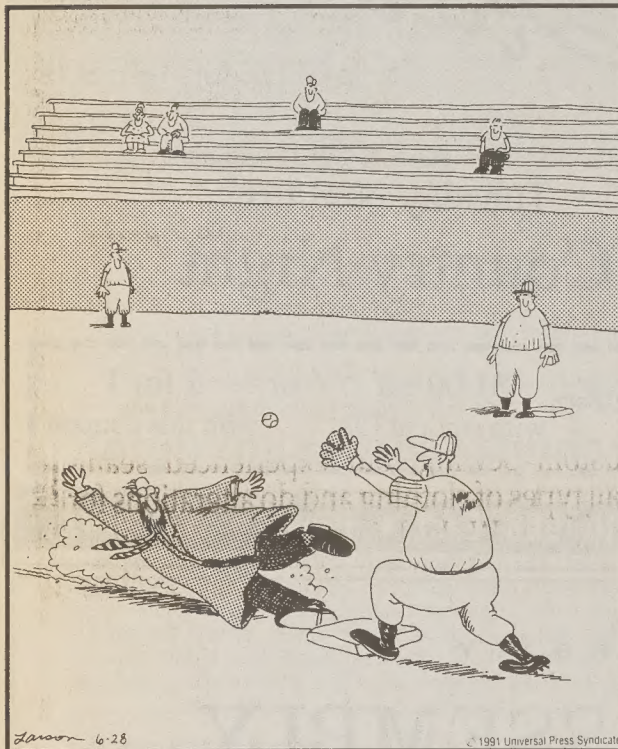
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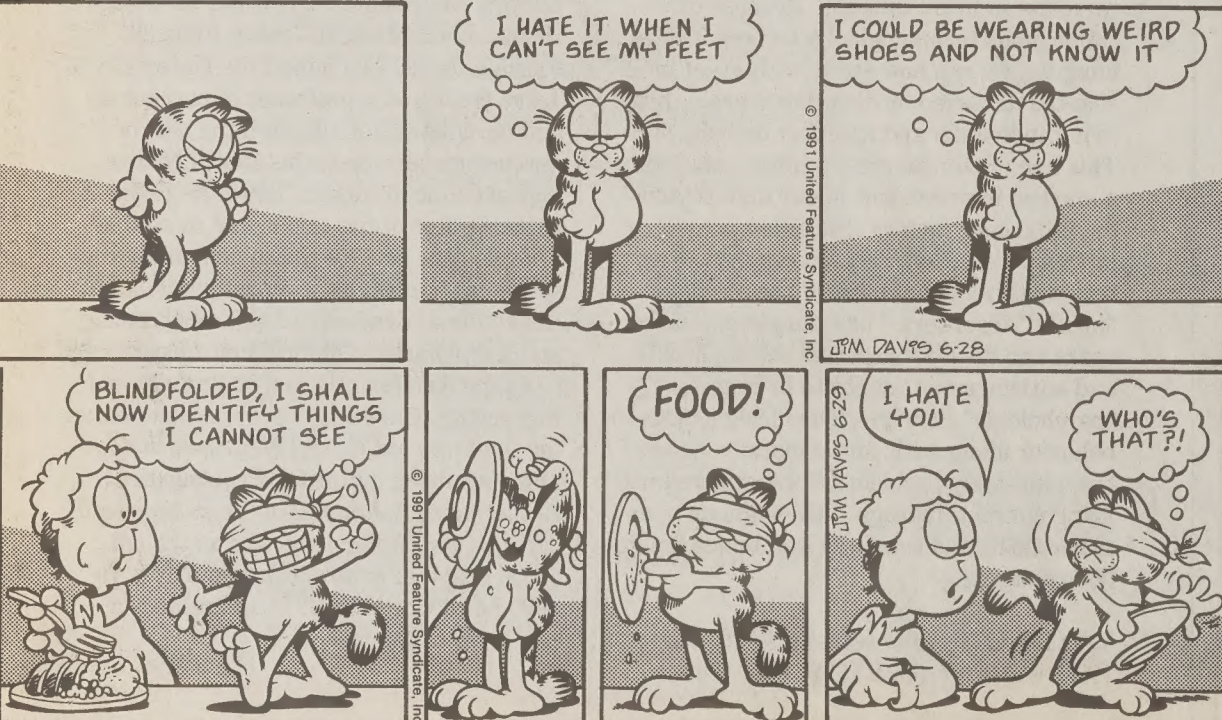


"You're gonna be OK, mister, but I can't say the same for your little buddy over there. ... The way I hear it, he's the one that mouthed off to them gunfighters in the first place."

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4 states have helmet laws

Safety gear cuts motorbike injuries

JULIE S. FULLMER
Universe Staff Writer

People traveling 65 miles per hour on a motorcycle, with only shorts and a T-shirt between them and the pavement, most people would agree shows a lack of common sense and disregard for personal safety, yet hundreds of BYU students submit themselves to this fatal situation.

There are rationalizations many give for not wearing protective gear while riding a motorcycle or moped, but rationalizations don't save lives.

Last year in Utah, there were 901 people involved in motorcycle accidents, more than 75 percent were not wearing helmets, said Roger Anderson, public educator for Utah Safety Council. Of these, 18 people died, 13 of who were not wearing helmets, he said.

According to the Department of Transportation, a motorcyclist is 20 to 30 times more likely, per mile, to be in a crash than an automobile passenger. Also, head injury is the leading cause of death in motorcycle crashes, and unhelmeted riders are three times more likely to die from head injuries.

Utah is one of 21 states that has a mandatory helmet law for youths under the age of 18. Twenty-four other

states, including California, require helmets for riders of any age, said Rhonda Greenwood, motorcycle safety program specialist for the Utah Department of Health.

There is nothing magical about the age of 18 that makes someone's head any less prone to accidents, said Mike Harroun of BYU police. He said it's unfortunate the law only requires helmets for minors. "Anybody that rides, that isn't fully protected by proper clothing and a helmet, is looking for trouble."

Greenwood said the Utah Department of Health is promoting a code that all motorcycle riders should adopt. It includes five parts:

1. I always wear a helmet and other riding gear, which includes a jacket, long pants, boots or shoes, and gloves.

2. I have a motorcycle license. In 1989, 10 out of 23 motorcycle fatali-

ties in Utah were unlicensed riders. Passing a motorcycle operator licensing test ensures the operator has at least the minimum of information and skill.

3. I improve my skills by taking a motorcycle skill enhancement course. Weber State University, in conjunction with the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, offers courses for beginning and experienced riders, at six Utah locations. For information call 1-800-848-7770.

4. I never drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

5. I never loan my motorcycle to a friend who is untrained, unlicensed, does not have a helmet or is under the influence of alcohol and drugs.

There are 530 registered motorcycles at BYU but many others park in the unrestricted lots on campus, said Louise Jones, parking services supervisor.

Harroun said the approximate number of riders at BYU is 1,000.

Protective clothing alone is not enough to avoid accidents; the rider must also obey many operation laws.

Speed is the most common violation that leads to accidents, said Dan Stowe, traffic coordinator for Provo Police. When riding a motorcycle, perception of speed is changed and the attitude in driving changes, he said.

"Another thing that goes along with speed is other motorists judging the speed of the motorcycle. A motorcycle is such a small profile, it's difficult to see if the bike is going fast or slow," Stowe said.

There are several laws governing operation that need to be followed, he said.

A person operating a motorcycle cannot carry any person other than what the vehicle is designed to carry.

A rider and passenger must ride facing forward, with one leg on each side of the bike. He said, a few years ago there was an accident involving a child passenger riding backward.

There can be nothing between the driver and the controls, children cannot ride in front of the driver.

Chair aids evacuation of disabled

KATHRYN BAER
Universe Staff Writer

Because evacuating buildings in an emergency can be chaotic, BYU purchased an evacuation chair for the Disabled Student Support Office to reduce the danger and stress disabled students may face in case of an emergency evacuation.

The "Evac + Chair," purchased in November of 1990, is an emergency transport system that allows a person to be taken down stairs with the help of one other person. "The Evac + Chair" is designed to be used by anyone with an ailment who needs assistance down stairs during a disaster and when elevators are shut down," said Rodney Hansen, 23, a senior majoring in sociology from Phoenix City, Ariz., and a student assistant in the Disabled Student Support Office.

The greatest advantage of this evacuation technique is that it requires only one person, rather than two or three, to assist in evacuation, Hansen said. It is also safe for the operator since control, not strength, is required to operate the chair.

It is dangerous to carry a person over someone's shoulder down a long stairwell in a fire. It puts a lot of strain on the person carrying someone, which can harm both people," Hansen said.

The chair is designed with a track-and-roller system that allows it to roll down a staircase without putting pressure on the person controlling the chair. The rollers attached to the chair adjust to the height of the stairs as well as the height of the person, preventing the person from going too fast down the stairs, Hansen said.

According to a training film the "Evac + Chair" Corporation produces, gravity and the balance the chair provides allow travel down the stairs at the pace of a person walking carefully down the stairs. The chair is also equipped with a safety belt and a strap to prevent injury. Before being taken down the stairwell, a disabled person may have to be transferred from his or her own wheelchair to the seat of the "Evac + Chair," Hansen said. "We regularly have dis-



Bryn Palmer and Kenneth Long of Disabled Student Support demonstrate the "Evac + Chair" in the Kimball Tower.

abled students coming up to our office, so it is necessary to have the chair up here in case the elevators are shut down," Hansen said. "Evac + Chairs" are also used for disabled students living in Deseret Towers. At the beginning of each fall semester, resident assistants at

Deseret Towers are trained to use the "Evac + Chair" along with other evacuation methods and routes. "During an emergency, the elevators in the dorms are the first thing to be closed down to prevent students from being trapped in them," said Jay Thelin, assistant manager of Deseret Towers.

Alzado dying from steroid use

Associated Press

To any athlete who watched Lyle Alzado, unable to walk without help, once booming voice reduced to a whisper, a sad shell of what once was a mountain of a man, the message was loud and clear.

Stay away from steroids.

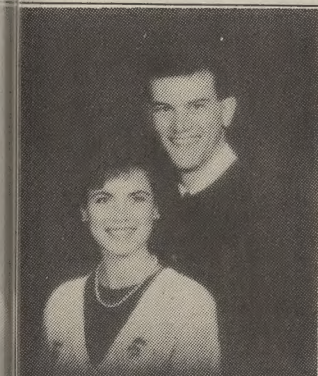
Alzado's interview with NBC's Maria Shriver on Saturday was a chilling peek into the underbelly of sports. There is nothing funny about Alzado, though, afflicted with inoperable brain cancer after what he says

was a lifetime of popping pills. A year ago, Alzado tried to defy the ravages of time to make a comeback with the Los Angeles Raiders. He was 41, out of football since 1985, and so he reached for help from an old pal.

"In my comeback," he told Shriver, "I used a certain steroid that caused me to lower my immune system."

The result is a man who has lost 60 pounds from his once huge frame, a man whose frame is frail, a man who struggles through dizzy spells and slurred speech as a side effect of being treated with radiation, oral cortisone

and chemotherapy. "I don't think we've even begun to see the consequences of steroid use," Dr. Forest Tennant, who was drug advisor to the NFL from 1986 to 1990 said. "Alzado will be the first of a lot of big names to come down with cancer."



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27 bases named on closure list

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The closure of 88-year-old Fort Benjamin Harrison doesn't much bother its 3,400 military personnel. Transfers are part of the military way of life.

But for more than 50,000 civilians and military retirees who either work at the base or depend on it for low-cost groceries and medical care, the decision to close Fort Harrison is devastating.

They spoke bitterly Monday about the closure, which some regarded as tantamount to a broken promise by President Bush.

"We've got a president who ran on an issue of being a family man. It doesn't sound like he's keeping his promise to me," said Arnold Scott, a civilian mechanic who has worked at Fort Harrison for 14 years.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission announced Sunday that Fort Harrison was on the list of military installations to be shut down.

More than 80,000 military and 37,000 civilian workers around the nation would be directly affected by the closings voted by the commission.

If Bush approves the list, it will go to Congress, which will have 45 days to endorse it or veto it but can make no changes.

Among the 27 sites are Philadelphia's Naval Shipyard and Fort Ord, Calif. News of the cuts hit hard in both communities.

"I'm a dead man," said Philip Noll, who is 61 and has worked at the Naval Shipyard for eight years.

"What am I going to do? At my age, they don't want you anymore. You become a liability. It is cheaper to get a younger employee than to keep an old worker."

Edith Johnsen, mayor of the seaside community of Marina, next to Fort Ord, said the commission's decision to close the Army base will cause the town's population of 26,000 to drop by more than half.

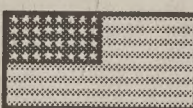
"There's a sense of relief that it's over, at least that stage of it is over," Johnsen said. "We just have to make plans for the restructuring and making out some positive plans for the future of the community."

"We're not old enough to retire. We'll get some severance pay, and it's out the door," said Jerry Reighley, 41, a civilian commissary worker for 20 years.

Lt. Andy Sams, an Army reservist on active duty who works in the fort's public affairs office, said they are rotated every few years, anyway.

"We're disappointed, but it's a fact of life we in the military deal with every day," Sams said.

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New scholarships for communicators

By MINDY GORDON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Communications Department will receive a \$700,000 endowed scholarship fund in memory of the late Mark Evans Austad, a Utah native, former U.S. ambassador and broadcast executive.

The fund, established by Austad's widow, Lola G. Brown Austad of Scottsdale, Ariz., will help from 40 to 50 students during the school year, said David P. Forsyth, Communications Department chair.

The scholarship will be available annually to communications majors who maintain a 3.0 grade point average or better, are committed to completing their education and are committed to the university's moral code, according to a BYU Public Communications press release.

Austad was a member of the Communication Department's National Communications Advisory Board, a group of about 20 people who meet to suggest areas of media studies and curriculum ideas, Forsyth said.

Arch L. Madsen, chairman of the board, president emeritus and founder of Bonneville International Corp., said Austad was "a highly intelligent, extraordinary man with very high moral standards, and he was tireless in his efforts to participate in and promote worthy causes."

Madsen also said Austad was a great and respected leader in broadcasting.

Austad attended Weber State College, served an LDS mission to Norway and began his communications career at KSL radio in 1941. He served in the military, worked in Washington D.C. for WWDC, then 20

years for CBS.

He served in the 1960s as vice president of public affairs for Metromedia, a major media corporation in the East, Forsyth said.

Austad traveled the world for Metromedia and, as a result of his work, was made an ambassador, Forsyth said.

Austad was a U.S. representative to the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1973, ambassador to Finland from 1974 to 1977 and ambassador to Norway from 1980 to 1984.



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Congress honors BYU for recycling program

By **STEPHEN LEHNARDT**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU received special congressional recognition Monday for its recycling program and the effort it makes to actively conserve the environment.

The award was presented by Congressman Bill Orton, D-Utah, at an awards ceremony at the old Utah County Building.

"We are all familiar with the recycling and conservation efforts in our communities," Orton said.

"These programs were all started by individuals like you and me. It was John F. Kennedy who said, 'One man can make a difference and every man should try.' I have found in Congress that one person can make a difference — and everyone should try," he said.

Eighteen months ago, the recycling program was initiated at BYU by Grounds Manager Roy Peterman, and blue containers for paper and newspaper began appearing around campus.

The BYU recycling program has now grown to include cardboard, aluminum, glass, soil, grass and wood.

Dee F. Anderson, BYU administrative vice president, said BYU would like to be known more for its conservation effort than for its recycling program.

"Recycling is only a small part of conservation," he said.

BYU continues to develop and refine other conservation efforts. In addition to the recycling program, there is an ongoing facility and equipment maintenance program that allows BYU's facilities to be used for many years rather than replaced after a few years of neglect.

"As long as (the buildings) were built correctly in the first place, we can maintain and use them for many years. The only building where we weren't able to accomplish this was the Joseph Smith Building; it wasn't built correctly in the first place," Anderson said.

BYU is also helping improve Utah County's air quality by reducing the emissions produced by its power plant and mandating emissions inspections of all student vehicles, regardless of the state of origin.

In praise of the efforts made by BYU and the other recipients of the award, Orton said, "These environmental heroes have gone unnoticed, but their efforts have not. Because of their perseverance our environment is improving. You are examples to all Americans in making this Earth a better place to live."

Other organizations receiving awards include Intermountain Health Care, 4-H Kare Club, Sally Muaro Elementary School and the Park City Recycling Association.

USSR privatizes industry Longtime Communist principle overturned

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Supreme Soviet legislature scrapped a basic Communist creed Monday and gave the government permission to sell industries off to private companies and individuals, including foreigners.

The step is seen as critical to the salvation of the Soviet Union's dying economy, run largely by bureaucrats who fail to respond to the shifts of supply and demand. The goal is to put control into the hands of individuals motivated by profit, a tenet of the capitalist system.

The Soviet government, which owns virtually all industry in the country, is planning to transfer two-thirds to private hands in less than five years.

Small-scale private enterprise has long been practiced in the nation, reflecting a grudging acceptance that personal profit motivates people to work hard. Privately farmed plots in the countryside, for example, are vastly more productive than state-run farms.

A need for large-scale privatization has been difficult for Soviet society to accept after decades of Communism, which holds that private ownership of industry is exploitative. Even reform-minded President Mikhail S. Gorbachev resisted the step, preferring halfway measures such as leasing factories to employees.

Communist Party Central Committee member Givi Gumbaridze told reporters after the 303-14 vote that the law should have been adopted earlier.

"Finally, we have stepped back from ideological dogma," said Gumbaridze, a legislator from Soviet Georgia. "Allowing all forms of property to exist, including

private property, will benefit people."

Lawmaker Fyodor Burlatsky said the law would strengthen Gorbachev's hand when he meets with leaders of the Group of Seven industrialized nations in London in two weeks to discuss Western aid for Soviet reforms. Privatization "is one of the main preconditions of Western countries," he said.

Burlatsky also said, however, that a difficult battle over how to implement the law still looms. The central government, the 15 Soviet republics and local governments are fighting over who owns each factory.

The Kremlin is counting on its share of the sales proceeds to help trim the budget deficit, estimated at 240 billion rubles for 1991, or about \$425 billion. By some estimates, this represents nearly one-fourth of the value of all goods and services produced in the nation.

The official news agency Tass said Monday the Soviet government expects to collect 350 billion to 450 billion rubles from privatization by the end of 1995. Tass did not say whether the figures estimate total sales proceeds or just the national government's share.

The new legislation does not deal with private ownership of land, still illegal. Although the new law allows foreigners to purchase Soviet businesses, it does not say how they will be valued in foreign money. That could make the difference on whether Soviet factories are attractive to Western buyers.

The national government said last week it plans to privatize 40 percent to 50 percent of enterprises under its control by the end of next year. First in line are retail stores, restaurants and service outlets.

"Finally, we have stepped back from ideological dogma. Allowing all forms of property to exist, including private property, will benefit the people."

**Givi Gumbaridze,
Communist Party Central
Committee member**

5 honored at festival for 'spirit of liberty'

By **CELIA ORME**
Universe Staff Writer

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and four others were recognized for having "epitomized the spirit of liberty" at the Freedom Festival Awards Gala Friday evening in the Wilkison Center.

Also receiving Freedom Awards were BYU professor Major Bruce Holley, Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and Betty and Mahtob Mahmoody, the mother-daughter duo whose escape from Iran was documented in the book and motion picture, "Not Without My Daughter."

Referring to the struggles he has seen throughout his 25-year tenure as mayor, Kollek said he looks forward to the day when Jerusalem "will have the full taste of freedom without having to fight for it all the time."

Some achievements that Kollek said are still in their infancy are greater freedom of the press, religion and teaching.

Holley, an associate recreation management professor at BYU, was recognized for his service in the Persian Gulf War as a hospital administrator. A member of the National Guard, Holley was called to active duty in November and established a 400-bed hospital in Saudi Arabia.

Howell was recognized for his efforts as U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait during the August invasion. Howell spoke of his efforts to keep the flag flying over "Camp Kuwait" and keep the American citizens in good humor during the 133 days before the closure of the embassy.

Mahmoody, the final recipient, gave an account of her experience as an American held hostage in Iran.

What began as a two-week vacation to Iran to visit her husband's family became an 18-month ordeal when her husband embraced the Islamic revolution and forbid her to leave.

In a country hostile to Americans and stripped of nearly all her rights, Mahmoody said she came to realize that "continued lack of freedom was truly a fate worse than death."

The Freedom Awards Gala was held as part of America's Freedom Festival in Provo. The festival continues through this week with the following events:

• **Softball Tournament** — July 3 through 6 with men's games at Provo Softball Complex (1150 S. 1350 West) and women's games at Harmon Park (900 E. 150 South).

• **Balloon Fest** — July 4 through 6 at Freedom Field, 200 W. 1200 North. Launches begin between 6:30

and 7 a.m.

• **Old Timer's Baseball** — A team of former professional baseball players challenge the American Legion All-Stars July 3 at 6:30 p.m. at BYU Cougar Field.

• **Provo Arts Festival** — July 2 through 4 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Tabernacle Park (Center Street and University Avenue).

• **Freedom Run** — July 4 at 7:30 a.m. The 10K race begins at the northeast parking lot of Cougar Stadium; the one-mile fun run begins at University Avenue and 700 North.

• **Grand Parade** — July 4 at 9 a.m. beginning at 900 East and 700 North.

• **Showcase of the Choruses** — Today at 7:30 p.m. at the Provo LDS Tabernacle.

• **Alan Osmond's Stadium of Fire** — July 4 at 8:30 p.m. at Cougar Stadium.

Utahns to help clear Great Western Trail

By **JILL D. JOHNSON**
Universe Staff Writer

A 78-mile section of the Great Western Trail starting at Big Water Trail Head in Mill Creek Canyon will begin to be cleared Wednesday by several Utah residents.

The Great Western Trail is a continuous hiking and biking trail that extends through the United States from Canada to Mexico, said Kelly Titus, a volunteer.

According to a Great Western Trail volunteer brochure, "The Forest Service will provide planning, design and skilled supervision. The balance of funding and volunteer work will come from private individuals and businesses."

Susan Graffius, Great Western

Trail media coordinator, said the volunteer work is through a non-profit citizen committee.

Work leaders, ages ranging from 14 to 60, have undergone training for the past two weeks. These work leaders, as well as forest service employees, will be in charge of a group of eight to 10 volunteers, Titus said.

Graffius said the work leaders must be committed for at least six days. She said Saturdays and Sundays will be the busiest days because this is when people have their days off.

Graffius said the Forest Service has provided tools and marked the trail for clearing. "They have been very, very helpful," she said.

According to the brochure, "Much of the trail is already in place. The Utah section is 85 percent finished."

Registration pass free to Education Week volunteers

By **ALICIA E. BLATTER**
Universe Staff Writer

Students wanting to become involved in Education Week, August 20-23, may apply to be a host or hostess for the conference and receive a registration pass to attend lectures when not working.

Hosts and hostesses for Education Week assist with classes, check registration tickets and other related conference activities. Volunteers work a four hour shift each of the four days of Education Week classes, said Ellen Allred, coordinator of Campus Education Week.

Allred said she looks for volunteers who are mature and respectable and can handle crowds. She also said it is important for them to be pleasant and personable.

Students have consistently been hosts and hostesses because it is an opportunity to serve and attend some of the Education Week classes in exchange for time. Allred said the conference attendees enjoy talking with students and trust them to be good at giving campus directions. "People really do enjoy it and it is a fun thing to be involved in."

Monica Ahern, 23, a former BYU

student from Glendale, Ariz., was a volunteer hostess for Education Week during two conferences. Ahern said she could not afford the registration but had some extra time, so when she was asked to volunteer she gladly accepted.

Ahern said even just sitting in on the classes she hosted every day was a good experience when she did not have time to attend other sessions. She received another letter the following year asking her to return as a hostess and she accepted that offer too.

Ahern, who recently moved to Glendale, Calif., said she missed the opportunity to participate in Education week.

Mack Palmer, director of campus and off-campus programs, said, "It is interesting to watch the graciousness of all those that wish to serve." About 520 people volunteered last year for various activities associated with Education Week.

Anyone interested in volunteering for Education Week may call 378-2087. All hosts and hostesses are required to attend one training meeting on Saturday, Aug. 17, Allred said.

Utah County could face sandwich tax in October

By **JILL D. JOHNSON**
and **JENNIFER GARDNER**
Universe Staff Writers

As early as October, Utah County residents will be paying 1 percent more on restaurant and fast-food meals and 3.5 percent more on cigarettes, said a Utah County tax commissioner.

Richard Johnson, Utah County commissioner, said that between October 1991 and January 1992 the sales tax will be imposed on residents of Utah County. The new tax would generate nearly \$7 million yearly if all 29 Utah counties put the increase into effect.

Utah County must apply to the Utah State Tax Commission for the sales tax increase, which will then notify all food services to impose the increase, said Howard Stephenson, president of the Utah Taxpayer's Association.

Restaurant owners are upset by the sales tax because with the increase fewer people will eat out, Stephenson said.

Johnson said the Restaurant Association is split in pursuing a petition against the new sales tax.

A large portion of the sales tax money will be used for the construction of a Convention Center at Utah Valley Community College and for Salt Palace renovations, Stephenson said.

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